The COLLEGIATE
COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

UE 22 | PASCO, WASHINGTON | FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

PAUL GARBE

vices Held For Paul be At Walla Walla

ervices for Paul were held Saturday close Funeral Home alla, the Rev. Lloyd ciating.

CBC sophomore, day night two hours llision between the as riding in and a ghway 90, one mile nsburg.

nt, LaVerne Turner, ing the car involv- llision.

y's ASB meeting, rs held a memorial tribute to the late be, ASB publicity The ASB suspended s for the day.

mother attended the rial service at which ASB president, Mrs. Garbe presented of Paul for use dur- vice.

the students present ulty members, Stan Sigvard Hansen, made statements of tribute. Mr. Hansen, ASB advisor, cited examples of Paul's concern for others. Gary Starky said of Paul, "He never wanted anything for nothing."

Wally Peterson, Freshman class representative, read "Silence," a poem by Edgar Lee Masters. He also opened and closed the service with a prayer.

Garbe, a 1962 graduate of Touchet High School was a Circle K Club officer, and active in hootenanny singing and dramatic groups.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Howard Garbe; two brothers, Wilbur Jr. and Dwane, and a sister, Martha Lee Bussell, all of Touchet.

Committees are now being formed to establish a Paul Garbe Memorial Fund, and a Paul Garbe Scholarship Fund, to be given to deserving CBC students.

hern Serenade Is me of Tolo Formal

n Serenade" is the the tolo formal spon- the Associated Wom- s of CBC in the orrow night, from lve.

Neswick Band will play for the dance, and the Desert Tones will perform during intermission.

Tickets for the dance will be sold until late this afternoon in the hall opposite the lounge. The price is $1.50.

Parking Lot Improvement Begins Soon

Work on the improvement of the Columbia Basin College student parking lot is expected to start within ten days. One way lanes and angle parking will replace the present system.

Larry Kruger, parking lot improvement committee chairman, said that the Circle K club will install individual markers with guide baricades at regular intervals. Kruger emphasized the need for student cooperation in using the lot.

A student police force will enforce the new parking method. Violators will be subject to a two dollar fine. Failure to pay fines may result in the student's transcript being withheld.

Material funds will come from the money allotted to the inactive Shields Club. The new parking method will provide more space, greater safety, and easier parking.

Cars parked outside designated areas will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Criticism Considered Destructive

Representatives of the students from the Betterment of Our School Paper Committee presented petitions at the April 1, ASB meeting, charging inefficiency in The Collegiate organization.

Speaking for the betterment committee, Dennis Large said that the petitioners felt Collegiate management ineffective and that the paper incorrectly represented student opinion. He also charged that Collegiate criticism of ASB activities was destructive.

Large suggested the formation of a committee to hear grievances presented by the betterment group and responses from Collegiate representatives.

Jeffery Romanelli, Collegiate news editor, agreed that a mediating committee should be formed. He said that such a committee would help clarify misconceptions held by many students about The Collegiate

On a motion from Sophomore Felix Vargas, the ASB council voted to form itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the grievances against The Collegiate.

The ASB council met as a committee of the whole last Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sandra Boutelle spoke for the petitioning group. Managing Editor Robert Vinson spoke for the Collegiate.

At the ASB council meeting Wednesday morning, council members decided that Tuesday night's committee had not found any basis for ASB council action. A committee was formed for further discussion.

Auto Shops Presents A Thorough Program

CBC's Auto Shop is part of CBC's technical - vocational course of study. It is taught by Harold Foshaug and William Evans.

The students taking this course are required to furnish their own hand tools.

During the Winter Quarter, total enrollment was 38; 22 first year students and 16 second year students. The students spend six hours a day in the course; 3 in the lab section, 2 in the class-room for lecture and demonstration, and the remaining hour in one of the selected related subjects.

THE CLASSES' main purpose is to make the student employable in any of the automotive trades upon completion of the two year course. Usually there is a waiting list for students who have completed the course, made up by people who want to hire men schooled in the automotive trade.

The classes cram experience on every major model into the 12 weeks the course is in session.

As an example of the things covered in one of the courses, Mr. Foshaug gave the following schedule:

FALL QUARTER:
Advanced Auto. Tech. 761
Advanced fuel and electrical
Power brakes—2 weeks
4 barrel carb.—3 weeks
Tune-up equip.—3 weeks
Charging system—3 weeks
Electrical wiring—1 week.

The three beginning classes use mockups of complete cars to study the technical working parts. The students dismantle them for practice and experience.

The three advanced courses use "live" models, brought in by the students, faculty, or general public to be worked on by the students.

A complete list of subjects taught in the courses and the amount of time spent on each faction of automotive technology is available in the Auto Shop from either Mr. Foshaug or Mr. Evans.

New York Claims Chop Suey

The first chop suey was concocted in New York City on August 29, 1896 by Li Hung-Chang's chef. Chop suey was unknown in China at that time.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

After reading the petition that was in circulation on our campus last week, I signed it. I feel like there is room for improvements in the school's newspaper.

I do believe, if the Collegiate Staff would give each person that signed the petition something to do, besides sit and criticize over a cup of coffee like some big damn executive or somebody, the school will have a better paper.

I would like to see The Collegiate Staff call a meeting with the undersigned students of the petition and try and get the following information:

(1) HOW MANY would just plain show up at the meeting? (2) What are they willing to do in order to improve the function they have criticized? (3) After getting the answers, how many will do the job they have chosen to the best of their ability?

I feel, if each person answers these questions honestly we will have one of the greatest achievements ever to be accomplished in the history of Columbia Basin College.

To the members of The Columbia Basin College Student Body look into your hearts and find the answer to this question.

If every member of the Collegiate Staff was just like me, what kind of paper would be printed at The Home of The Hawks?

Thank you,
WALLACE WEBSTER
(Pee Wee)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Editor:

Congratulations Collegiate staff! With the literary editions, you are flexing the minds of at least those students and faculty members whose minds are flexible, who are willing to grow in thought, feeling and spirit. They may not have liked the poems, but they read them. As for the hollow men and the scarecrows, you have at least set their eyes to blinking.

It seems that you didn't need to be reminded of Robert Browing's words, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" But perhaps many of your readers need to be reminded of it. For that matter, what's a college for?

What's a college newspaper for? One of the things both a college and a college newspaper are for is to provide enlightened leadership. Also, both need to develop a climate which will nurture creativity. The Collegiate has attempted to do both.

THE HOLLOW MEN and the scarecrows are happy the way they are. They don't want to grow. The world doesn't interest them. They got hurt somehow by life and decided it wasn't worth while after all. All they want of college is what can be made simple. They don't wait to discover life, just how to get by while waiting for the hearse.

THE COLLEGIATE is not afraid of a free exchange of ideas. An idea has probably never hurt anyone, but a lack of ideas cripples a person for life. Even if an idea can be harmful, a person must have a free choice.

Literary editions of The Collegiate are an important stimulus to curiosity, to feeling, to thought. The writing published so far has not sidestepped the issues of life. The writing has offered questions and possible answers to life's meaning and sanity, its coping with change, its seekingg fulfillment in love and wisdom and faith, its seeking reality—even the reality of inevitable death.

Each poem, each short story is an offering made by one human being to another. None of the poems and stories attempt to escape the responsibility of sayig things well that were worth saying well. How many people accepted the resposibility to read them just as well as they were written?

JAMES D. FREDLUND

CBC COLLEGIATE

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Rodgers Sees a Bad Year For CBC Golf Team

The CBC golf team, coached by James Rodgers, started its 1964 schedule.

Team members are Terry Parcell, Mike Wiitala, Dick Jensen, Pete Hedlund, and Ray Sutphen.

Coach Rodgers' golfers hosted Big Bend Community College of Moses Lake last Friday at Pasco's Municipal golf course. Big Bend defeated the Hawks, 342 strokes to CBC's 353.

THIS MATCH reflects Coach Rodgers' statement that "this looks like a bad year."

Results of CBC's second match on Wednesday, against Eastern Washington State College at the Pasco golf course, will appear next week.

The team travels to Mount Vernon today to meet Skagit Valley JC.

Culture Blooms In The Desert

By DALE LONG

In this part of the country, one often hears people mourning the fact that there is nothing worthwhile going on. Although the people of this area do not have the cultural activity found in metropolitan areas, a person interested in the arts will find that the Tri-Cities and the surrounding areas offer many entertainments other than movies and television.

This is a particularly active period in the [illegible] theatre. The Rich[illegible] will present a com[illegible] "March," on April 10

In Walla Walla, th[illegible] Theatre will presen[illegible] cal comedy, "Bell[illegible] ing," on March 26, 27, and April 2, 3, an[illegible] the Whitman Colleg[illegible] performing "en rep[illegible] "Vaudeville" on May 3. "Othello" on Apri[illegible] and June 4; "Sho[illegible] May 1, 2, 8, 9, 16 and[illegible]

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"DEATH OF VAUDEVILLE"

The music and drama departments of Columbia Basin College are combining to produce a musical revue to be presented in the Pasco High School auditorium during the first weekend of May. "The Death of Vaudeville" is based on a vaudeville theme. The twenty act revue includes many of the top Broadway skits of the past few years.

Here for the first time is a complete revue, presented by CBC. It contains all the skits, songs and production numbers that go to make up an evening's entertainment of that delightful art form, the "revue."

Shelton Harnick, whose lyrics won him a 1960 Pulitzer Award, has contributed some of his most brilliant comedy songs. Mel Brooks, considered one of the great comedy writers has contributed his greatest skit, one that is already being considered a classic of the modern theater. Skits and songs have come from such Broadway hits as TWO'S COMPANY (a revue in which Bette Davis dazzled the critics with her versatility); SHOESTRING, about which both Brooks Atkinson and Walter Kerr expressed their enthusiasm.

You will find a skit from NEW FACES, one that received raves from both audiences and critics; as well as some delightful comedy material from KALEIDOSCOPE, CALL ME MISTER, and probably the most witty number to come from the most recent edition of the ZEIGFELD FOLLIES.

A cast of fifty includes CBC's top comedy talent selected from both the students and faculty. The musical score, orchestrated to render the true professional sound, will be supplied by John Fitzpatrick's CBC band. Terry Crabb, CBC's vocal director, has selected the best singers from this talented group for the show's comedy songs.

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Season Victory at Vancouver Season's First

first cinder sea- turday at Van- our team invita- meet.

totaled 75 points. second with 65½, had 64½, and

took the 100-yard and ran the first ning 440 relay Jones placed 100 and third in

FIELD won the a toss of 175-11½ fourth in the discus. was fourth in the fifth in the discus.

ary captured the with a leap of 21- Martin was fifth. aced fifth in the

pel took the pole jump of 12 feet.

JACK AHRENS won the mile in 4.54.8. Steve Gwinn won the 440 with a 52.5 effort. The 440 relay team members were Huff, Steve Clark, Cliff Smith, and Ahrens.

Larry Teufert placed second and Bob Hershberger fourth in the 120 high hurdles. Ahrens placed fourth in the 880, and Smith fifth in the 220. Hershberger took second, Martin third, and Teufert fifth in the intermediate hurdles. Bob Powell placed fourth in the two-mile run. CBC's mile relay team placed third.

Results of the other participating teams' efforts were not available.

Bowlers Visit Eugene

CBC's women's bowling team visited the University of Oregon at Eugene last Friday and Saturday to participate in the Sixth Northwest Regional Women's Bowling Tournament.

Other teams were from U of O (2), Oregon State College, Southern Oregon College of Education, Portland State, Central Washington State College, University of Washington, Washington State University, and University of Idaho. Portland State won the tourney and U. of I was second. CBC placed eighth.

Jan Snyder led CBC keglers with a 213. Nina Reidell and Mary Lynn Casten combined for a 94 doubles series. Other team members were Sharon Kimberling, Chris Wrangham, and Lee Ann Hamilton, alternate.

Team events were scored with a handicap, while singles and doubles were scratch.

Next year's tourney will be at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

WHAT'S TOLO?

Sports Notes

Coach Jim Rodgers and his basketballers are to be heartily congratulated on their outstanding year in basketball.

Coach Dale Gier's frosh baseball team is to be praised for its fine effort so far this season. Congratulations are also in order for last week's win by CBC's cinder squad, coached by Sigvard Hansen. Coach Pyne's varsity baseball team has started slowly this year, but the season is still young. Coach Rodgers' golfers have an uphill road, but golf balls often take unexpected rolls into the cup.

Student attitudes toward athletics would be greatly improved with an increased effort to support our teams. Greater understanding of each activity could be gained if students would take some of their spare time after school to observe the time and effort devoted by athletes to give CBC a good reputation. Sometimes students criticize the teams because they don't win. Understanding of the problems involved in molding a winning team can often deter such baseless criticism.

My opinion is that activities worth sponsoring are worth our active support. Any activity that broadens one's experience is worth sponsoring. Let's show our athletic teams that we're with them all the way.

Varsity Baseball

April 11—Everett JC at CBC (2) 12:30 p.m.
April 14—Yakima JC at CBC (2) 1:30 p.m.
April 17—U of Idaho at CBC (1) 1:30 p.m.

Frosh Baseball

April 10—N. Idaho at CBC (2) 1:30 p.m.
April 16—CBC at CWEC JV (2) 1:30 p.m.

Track

April 11—Yakima Invitational

Golf

April 10—CBC at Skagit, 1:30 p.m.
April 15—CBC at Whitman, 2:00 p.m.
April 17—Highline at CBC, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball Start Is Slow

CBC's varsity baseball team, coached by Leonard Pyne, started slowly this season, losing both ends of the season's first doubleheader against the University of Idaho at Lewiston, March 21, 3-0 and 6-3.

CBC came home on March 27 to beat Olympic JC, 10-1 and 9-1, but lost the next day, 12-2 and 6-3.

Coach Pyne took his team to Washington State University at Pullman last Saturday where the tough and undefeated Cougars squeaked by CBC, 5-4. The Hawks almost pulled out in the ninth, but WSU had a lot on the ball. Varsity wins and losses record is now 2 wins against 5 losses.

Tomorrow the varsity plays Everett JC here at 12:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

. . . Soviet boxers will be barred from the ring for life after being knocked out three times altogether or twice in two years altogether or twice in two years.

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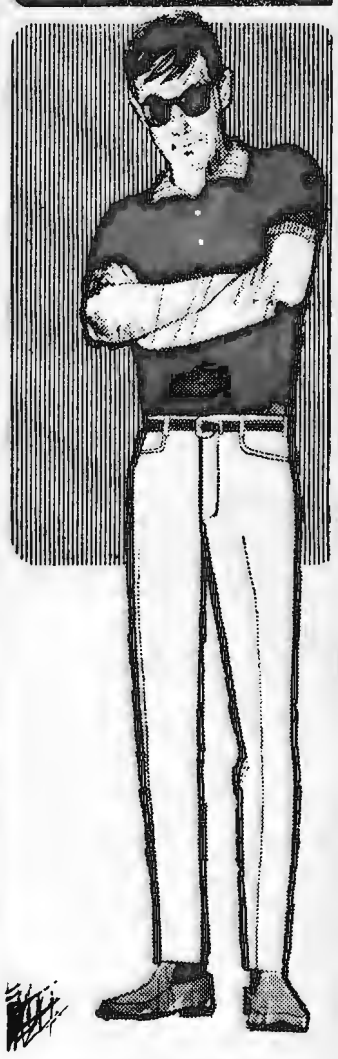

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SPRING: Aesthetic souls take wing as the season inspires artist and connoisseur. Mike Upton paints while Cleo Till, absorbed in the blend of Man and Nature, lifts her arms in admiration of the picture's title, "The Langorous Lily of Soulless Sin."

Spring Has Descended Upon CBC

By MAURICE McLAUGHLIN

Spring is probably the only time of the year at CBC when if you don't like the weather, just wait a minute.

Only during the spring can one feel perfectly healthy and also believe he has a profound ailment—namely spring fever.

Some symptoms are lightheadedness, listlessness, or perhaps an increased desire to play pinochle in class.

Some men incline to drag motorcycles among the holes in the parking lot. Other symptoms are enjoying downtown "flicks" to drive-in kicks.

SPRING IS the time when a young man's fancy turns to love—of what? — baseball, flying, golf, sports cars, and — oh, yes, young ladies.

Spring is inspiration. It inspires one to write poems, or a book, or paint a picture. It even inspires some students to attend classes more regularly.

Often it is a shower to nourish the roots of learning. Spring can be a friendship that blossoms.

SPRING IS an annual renaissance. It is the new birth of new hopes and new ideas, and most of all, a new quarter. It marks the search for higher goals. Spring ends dullness and hibernation. It marks a fresh start on bright paths toward the future without losing sight of the reality of the present.

Pieces of Pedantry for the Popu

In Charles City, Iowa, a pound of bacon was given to each person who voted in the recent city election.

A buried Viking village was found on the coast of Newfoundland, offering proof that Norsemen were in North America 500 years before Columbus.

The deepest oil well ever drilled was a 25,340 foot in Texas in 1958 at more than [illegible]

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